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March 7th and 21st.	Sept. 1st and 15th.
April 4th and 18th.	Oct. 1st and 15th.
May 2nd and 16th.	Nov. 1st and 15th.
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T. A. BORTON M. D.; HAS removed to his new residence, one door south of his former dwelling, on the east side of Michigan street, where he may be found and consulted professionally. 34-y

E. W. VIETS, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

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Respectfully solicits a share of the patronage of the people of Plymouth and vicinity. Night calls in town or country promptly attended. Charges reasonable. Office in Corbin's block. mar13-6mo

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Insert artificial teeth upon any of the latest known to the dental profession; and perform all operations on the mouth and teeth. An anesthetic applied to the gums before extraction, which greatly relieves the pain of the operation. Office in Corbin's block. mar13-6mo

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Charge—\$2 for diagnosis; \$1 for first prescription and medicine.

Office hours from 9 A. M. to 12 M., room 8, Sherman's block; from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. at residence, cor. 9th and Wash-sts. Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. Robert Nell, of this city, is acting as agent for Mr. Perry, and persons desiring any information in regard to the above notice can get it, by calling on him at his residence.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

MCCURDY HOUSE.

SOUTH side P. St. & C. R. W., Wabash, Ind. S. Frank McCurdy, Proprietor. Convenient and extensive accommodations. (3417)

C. L. BRINK, PLYMOUTH, IND.

PROPRIETOR OF THE PLYMOUTH PLAINING MILL, and dealer in

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South of the P. St. & C. R. R., also, manufacturer of Mouldings, Brackets, and Scroll work of all kinds and patterns, at prices more than 50 per cent below the Chicago and Milwaukee rates. And the work is warranted to be inferior to none. (3417)

FORGET AND FORGIVE.

There exists a very beautiful custom in Germany, which it would be well to imitate everywhere. On the first day of the New Year, whatever may have been the quarrels or estrangements between friends and relatives, mutual visits are interchanged—kindly greetings given and received—all is forgotten and forgiven. It may be that it does not in many cases continue; but who can tell when the long frozen flood gates of affection are thus thawed by the genial influence of kind words, how soon the first step toward reconciliation may follow, and be the means of reuniting hearts so often separated by mere trifles or misrepresentation!

A something light as air—a look

A word unkind or wrongly taken:

Oh! love that tempests never shook,

A breath, a touch like this hath shaken.

BUMPER.

The word "bumper" is derived from au bon pere, ("to the good father.") The

"good father" was Pope Boniface, who instituted indulgences for those who should drink a cup after grace, called St. Boniface's cup. Hence "au bon pere" was a compliment to his memory.

MOBILS.

In all the new streets of Paris, the

buildings at the corners are rounded, or the angles cut off, so that the sidewalks

are curved, thus facilitating locomotion, and avoiding the many accidents caused by turning sharp angles.

The term "a good housekeeper" may

appear to romantic girls and narrow-minded women singularly commonplace

and uninteresting; yet we beg leave to say that the woman who is a good house-

wife holds in her hands a vast amount of power, and can influence her kingdom

most materially. One that despises that

little meanness, is entirely dependent on the capacity of her servants, and is actu-

ally a cipher in her own establishment.

A young lady who has recently copied

## EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

Edited and Conducted by J. F. LANGENBAUGH.

Manufacture of Needles.

Needles, to prove the finest quality,

require to be manufactured of the very

best steel wire that can be produced. A

coil of the wire in its soft state is cut by

a large pair of shears into lengths of four

or five inches. The bundle's length is

first to be made quite straight, which is

done by putting a ring over each end,

laying the bundle on an iron table, and

rolling it backward and forward by a flat

piece of iron placed upon it. The pieces

cut into the proper length for needles are

next pointed, which is done by the opera-

tor holding two or three dozen at a time

upon a dry grindstone, each wire revolving

while in contact with the stone. The eye

of the needle is generally perforated by

female operators; the end of the wire is

flattened by the blow of a hammer, and

the perforation is made by a steel punch,

the groove where the eye is placed being

made by a particular file. The needles

when perforated, again require straighten-

ing by a process similar to that already

described. They are next hardened, as

litherto the steel has been in a soft state.

For this purpose, several thousand of

them are placed in a cast-iron receptacle,

in which they are covered with ashes to

prevent oxidation, heated to cherry red,

and afterward tempered to a blue color.

Again they require straightening, and

then are scoured bright; this is performed

by collecting them in regular tiers in a

strong cloth, each tier being separated

by fine emery, oil and soft soap. The

parcel being then tied around with strings,

is placed under a loaded box like a com-

mon mangle, by the motion of which,

backward and forward, for two or three

days, the needles are rubbed against one

another, and the whole come out clean

and bright. Lastly, they are picked and

sorted, the heads (or eyes) all one way,

ready for sale.

Oh there's nothing to me so cherished and dear,

As the time when my heart was peaceful and

light—

When the skies overhead were golden and clear,

And my life's young day knew no clouds and no

night.

The most romantic of all numbers is

the figure nine, because it can't be multi-

plied or got rid of anyhow. Whatever you

do it is sure to turn up again as was the

body of Eugene Aram's victim. One re-

markable property of this figure (said to

have been first discovered by Mr. Green,

who died in 1734) is, that all through the

multiplication table the product nine

comes to nine. Multiply by what you

like, and it gives the same result. Begin

with twice nine is 18; add the digits to-

gether, and 1 and 8 make 9. Three times

nine are 27; add the digits together, and

2 and 7 make 9. So it goes on, up to 11

times 9, which gives 99, very good; add

the digits, 9 and 9 are 18, and 1 and 8 are

9. Going in to any extent it is impossible

to get rid of the figure nine. Take a

couple of instances at random; three

hundred and thirty nine times nine, are

3051; add up the figures and they are 9.

Five thousand and seventy one times nine

are 45,639; the sum of these digits is 27;

and 2 and 7 makes nine.

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with a music-teacher said she supposed a

composer had a right to make overtures

to anybody.

There are three peculiarities of Ameri-

can railways: narrow gauge, broad gauge,

and mortgage.

AN ODD WORD.

There are few words in our language

which are more paradoxical, or that in-

volve more contradictions, than fast.

For example, a clock is called "fast"

when it goes too quickly; but a man is

told to stand "fast," when he is desired to

stand still. Men "fast" when they have

nothing to eat, and eat "fast" as soon as

they come within reach of "creature com-

forts." "Fast" men are apt to be very

"loose" characters.

CHEERFUL PEOPLE.

God bless the cheerful person?—man,

woman or child, old or young, illiterate

or educated, handsome or homely! Over

and above every other social trait stands

cheerfulness. What the sun is to nature

—what God is to the stricken heart which

knows how to lean upon him—are cheer-

ful persons in the house and by the way

side. They go unobtrusively, uncon-

sciously about their silent mission,

brightening up society around them with

happiness beaming from their faces. We

love to sit near them; we love the glance

of their eye, the tone of their voice.

Little children find them out, oh, so

quickly; amidst the densest crowd, and

passing by the knotted brow and com-

pressed lip glide near, and laying a con-

fiding little hand on their knee, lift their

clear young eyes to those loving faces.

PARTIAL JUDGEMENT.—How few peo-